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IN EUROPE

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Editorial Reception Page Main 3886 TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1905.

Circulation During April

W. R. Carr. Business Manager of The St. Loui Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Dail and Sunday Republic printed during the month of April. 1905, all in regular editions, was as per enhadute below:

3.78.10	Copies	Date.	Copies.
1	102.200	14 (Sunday).	127,930
2 (Sunday).	127,440	17	101.930
R	104.150	18	102.340
4	102,900	19	101,900
B	133,130	20	102,300
R	102.290	21	101,290
*	101.910	22	101,450
R	102.730	23 (Sanday).	124,730
9 (Sunday).	127.540	24	101,660
10	101,900	25	101,210
		26	
12	191,450	27	101,740
		28	
		29	
		30 (Sunday).	
Total for t	he month		2,215,650
Less all copl	es spoiled in	printing, left	over
or filed			63,634
Net number	r distributed		2,122,616
Average dati	y distribution		195,197
And said V	V. B. Carr fu	irther says the	at the num-
her of conte	a raturned as	A reported my	sold during

her of copies returned and reported the month of April was 12.42 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this let day My term expires April 23, 1909.

PRETTY PASS IN THE EAST.

What is the East coming to when men bandy between them the most insulting epithets, like players at battledore and shuttlecock, and merely smile at the encounter? The East has always been considered effete enough, but Mr. Thomas Lawson and It is entirely applicable to-day. Conditions have Mr. Norman Hapgood, the editorial writer of Col- not change a whit except to illustrate more defilier's Weekly, have struck the low-water mark of

Mr. Hapgood started the pleasantry by writing a signed article on "ifow Much of a Liar Is Lawson? He asserted and argued that Lawson was pretty much every kind of a liar known to that date Mr. Lawson, availing himself of the polite offer of Collier's to print his reply verbatim, answered under the title of "How Much of a Liar IS Lawson?" He denied that he was anything of a liar himself but declared that of all the mean sorts of liars in the world Mr. Hapgood's sorts were the meanest Mr. Hangood was the ultimate, consummate, sublim ate—the corrosive sublimate, if you please—liar of the universe to that minute. But Mr. Lawson wa "pow'ful polite," as the old darky said of Saian, and he consented that Mr. Hapgood might print a rejoinder in the same issue. The etiquette of these Unstern epithet slingers is something exquisite. Mr. Hapgood gracefully and smilingly reiterated that Mr. Lawson was a liar, but that he liked Mr. Lawson very much anyhow, and the incident was closed

These two ought to spend a few months in Texas. It would rest their vocabularies and resuscitate their better notions of beliavier. In the glorious, honest atmosphere of the far West, sane men do not call each other hars until they mean it. Then they say it robustionsly and without apology. In fact, there is never an opportunity for apologizing on this earth. That is left for the bereafter. This is a better way of doing things. It tends to better morals and better manners all around. And the coroner's business isn't by any means better in Texas than it is in the effete East, where nearly all of the shooting is done from behind. Where men have plenty of self-respect and a wholesome respect for each other the negotiations take place face to face. the climate is more healthful and the good people

RUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

To-night's general meeting of the Business Men's League, called to consider the subject of national raffroad-rate legislation, should produce an interest-

policy is not to be expected. For twenty years the power of States to not only pass upon their internal rates but to make rates has been conceded. There has been no more doubt about the powers of the Federal Government in the regulation of interstate

Since the establishment of the Interstate Commerce Commission the growing complaint has been that its powers were not sufficient to give resalts. During that period all authorities, in and out of the railroad business, have been debating the subfeet. Ideas may be said to have been long ago exhausted. All now left is the actual decision as to whether the commission should have the power pess morals to enforce its decisions or remain a mere bureau of

To night's meeting will develop the views of St. Louis business men on the concrete fact of the cf. from bad to good, from disorder to system. When feet which the passage of the Esch-Townsend billa bill for putting an Interstate Commerce Commission decision into effect until reviewed by a court of law-would have specifically on the shipping in defend good government, to prevent retrogression

terests of this city. Prior to the action of the League's Executive Com- sonal ideals and standards. mittee adopting a protest against the Esch-Townsend bill it was the prevailing belief that a preponderance of St. Louis houses were strongly in favor of the proposed strengthening of national authority. That action, however, was received with respect. and it made an impression, though certainly not which could be called conclusive; since the good government and betterment. This is the way i nee mation, y'r Honor."

Merchants' Exchange took & Secidedly different view and a large number of members of the League itself insisted on a special meeting to take the sense of the organization. The meeting will be held tonight. Its importance is readily recognized; is, indeed, of such a character that the fullest attendance of members is desirable. The outcome will be watched by every commercial body in the country. and its effect on Congress will be particularly noticeable on account of its being a review of the position taken by Mr. Carleton before the Senate committee last week.

ADMINISTRATION'S DENIAL.

Secretary Taft asserts that there has been no change or modification in the policy announced early last week on behalf of the Panama Canal Commission that supplies for the canal would be bought where they can be had cheapest. The assertion comes by way of a denial on the part of the administration answering the announcements of the standpatters and the Republican press that there had been a compromise and that Congress would decide the matter.

This relteration by the Secretary of War is decidedly encouraging to the public willing to believe the best of President Roosevelt. The apparently authentic story that Mr. Roosevelt had yielded his policy at the instance of Messra, Grosvenor, Cannon and other standpatters was highly disappointing to the believers in the President's sincerity of purpose. However, he has compromised and capitulated so often on the tariff propositions that even those who had faith in the steadfastness of his Panama purchase policy were less shocked than they would have been otherwise. A good many people are yet prone to doubt the President when he seems to be repudiating the high-tariff doctrine. The burden of proof is upon Mr. Roosevelt to demonstrate his sineere opposition to the monopoly-feeding Dingley schedules.

Coupled with the announcement that "his policy stands," with reference to buying the Panama surplies in the cheapest markets, comes the statement of close friends of his who declare that he is fully determined to demand a revision of the tariff as soon as Congress meets and that he is now preparing a pointed and vigorous message on the subject

Three years ago Mr. Rooseveit said some things which honest Republicans might recommend to him now, assuming that he is preparing a message. Three years ago be was firmly convinced that the Dingley schedules needed alteration. "What we really need," he exclaimed at Logansport, Ind., "is to treat the tariff as a business proposition from the standpoint of the interests of the country as a whole, and not from the standpoint of the temporary needs of any political party. . . . Bellef in the wisdom of a protective tariff is in no way inconsistent with frankly admitting the desirability of changing a set of schedules, when from any cause such change is in the interests of the nation as a whole-and our tariff policy is designed to favor the interests of the nation as a whole, and not those of any particular set of individuals. . . . That the machinery for carrying out the policy above outlined can be provided I am very certain, if only our people will make up their minds that the health of the community will be subserved by treating the whole question primarily from the standpoint of the business interests of the entire country rather than from the standpoint of the fancied interests of any group of politicians." The Logansport speech is fairly typical of the talk he made generally for many months prior to the congressional election in 1902 nitely and convincingly the tariff's iniquities.

The administration's announcement that it would disregard the tariff and buy Panama supplies in the best markets, meaning foreign markets cannot all other illustrations. The fact that the goods can be had cheaper abroad and that even American goods, manufactured here on a profit under a high wage scale, can be bought for considerably less in foreign markets than at home exposes conclusively the motif and modus of the tariff-shows that the existing schedules are of, by and for the privileged combines which have achieved control of the Amer ican market thereby; and the showing makes an impression upon the public mind which cannot be overborne by any political or legislative machinations whatever short of a complete cure of the evil.

If Mr. Reosevelt can summon the courage of his tariff convictions he will overmaster Congress on the revision issue. The people will be with him. though he will likely split the party organization. If Mr. Roosevelt falters or succumbs, and Congress is permitted to ignore the popular demand, the Republican party will be buried in 1998. Either sitnation will please Democracy.

THE CONCERN OF VOTERS.

If, American cities are to obtain and perpetuate susiness administration, how may or should they proceed? This is the idea which is brought into prominence again by the lighting trouble in Philadelphia. There must be a practical solution of the general civic problem. Citizens cannot and will not, in the present nature of things, tolerate regular, periodical shifting from corruption to reform and from reform back to corruption. It is possible to establish character in municipal administration as a permanent state, and the Important work of the next few years is to do this.

Every large city in the United States has made noticeable progress during the last ten years, especially during the last five years. Not one exception comes to mind. This progress has not been limited to material improvement, to street building and visible betterment; it is shown in the better organic laws, in a higher class of officials, in more business-New light on the general question of Federal like administration, in the work and enthusiasm of civic associations and in an intenser interest on the part of the people in their own affairs.

The matter of good government will be nearer solution the sooner municipalists and voters appreclase that the fight for integrity in public office and for efficient management will hast as loar as the prohibition of the sale of the cannon cracker is, howeternal combat between right and wrong. Dishonest men, traltorous citizens, criminals, money-chasers and conspirators will always have Jealous eyes for what are called the emoluments of office and for the speils which they can pick up in the darkpoms of public departments. Good government is, fandamentally, a question of social principle and of busi-

The means of perpetuating business administration are the same as the means of inaugurating seform. By reform is meant a revolution a chance reform is made permanent it is good government. There is no need for reform as long as there is good government. But there is always an obligation to and to strive toward higher administrative and per-

It is obvious that reform has been accomplished through the wrath of the voters over misrule and corruption. The voters, shamed with municipal degradation, have risen in their might and given Chicago Tribune, their support to nonlinees worthy of confidence; and these nominees, after their election, have realized

The conclusion, therefore, is that the respectable element of citizenship must organize and remain or ganized. The associations which have compelled satisfactory nominations, which have urged public improvements, which have advocated beneficial alterations to organic laws, and which have kept the best ideals before the citizens, must not disband when they have achieved the results which they were organized to achieve. They must continue in existence and persist in their activity.

Good government derives its quality from the people. If they cannot be induced to participate in the primaries or elections, if they cannot be educated to manifest real interest in public affairs, there is no hope for the perpetuation of business administration and for the realisation of practical ideals. All efforts ought to be concentrated upon molding public opinion and keeping it alive. This is the solution of the general municipal problem.

Militarists are a long time waking up to the death-dealing possibilities of the skyrocket. Hereafter the rocket is likely to be the foremost destructive agent in war, thanks to the demonstrations of

its powers last Fourth of July. It was a great Fourth last year, with 400 dead.

Speaker Meehan of the House of Delegates seems to be a man of considerable personal courage. In submitting a bill to license chauffeurs he proves that he is not daunted by a prospect of dreams consisting of bogielike men wearing odd caps, visors and monstrous goggles.

General Linevitch's men are dying of an epidemic at the rate of 300 a day. It will be remembered that the General lined them all up before his tent and kissed them, a fortnight ago. The autikissing reformers will base a powerful argument on the soldiers' sad fate.

A Milwaukee bank official who lost his own money and the money of others and something else besides, in speculation, is insured for more than \$1,000,000. This, at least, is comforting.

Senator Warner has gone to Washington, and has seen the sights. A Republican Senator from Missonri, however, is the biggest curiosity that Washington ever contained.

Baron des Planches got out of St. Louis without paying a \$1.30 laundry bill, about which he had forgotten. Where is there another city where such ontidence exists?

Mayor Wells continues to make good municipal appointments whenever he gets a chance. St. Louis is the great up-to-date school of reform.

China's show of backbone suggests that the queue has been lifted and the pressure released.

RECENT COMMENT

Letters of the Mighty.

The following letter, written nearly twenty-four years go by President Theodore Roosevelt, just after his election to the Legislature, was among the autographs in the collection of General James Grant Wilson sold by the Merwint-Clayton Company in this city yesterday after-

6 West Pifty-seventh Street, Nov. 16, '81 .- My for your kind note and your efforts on my behalf. I am a very young man to go to the Legislature, and I hardly know whether to be most pleased with the confidence my friends have shown in me, or anxious lest I should disappoint them. In great haste, I am yours very truly,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. This sold for \$16. A second letter of President Re

elt to General Wilson fetched \$4.50. An extremely interesting two-page letter of Alfred Tennyson, with a stamped envelope addressed to Bulkeley Platt, 169 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, was also old. It was written from the Isle of Wight on January , 1891, and reads as follows:

Sir: I thank you for your letter and the newspaper extracts which you have been kind enough to send me. I have sometimes held that no one can read "Maud" but myself-giving the lyrical and the dramatic together. But very likely you can do it. Only if you wish to read it to me, and if you be not quick enough about it-as I am far advanced in my eighty-second year-perhaps I may not live to hear you. Yours truly, TENNETHON

A 4to, album, containing the autographs of all the Presidents and Vice Presidents of the United States, ex cept Zachary Taylor, sold for \$140. An album, \$vo. size, containing 250 signatures of prot

nent men in Washington in 1882, including the names of Abraham Lincoln, Hamilin, Chase, Stanton, Greeley, U. S. Grant, Garfield and Blaine, fetched 219. Among the other autographs were:

New York." \$13; a one-page letter of Edmund Kean, March 19, 183, \$15; a one-page letter of Charles Lamb May 29, 1829, \$13.50; a curlous letter of Mrs. Mary T. Lin in to a dressmaker. W; autograph MS. of Charles Reade's three-act comedy, "Bhilly Shally," \$15; a signature of George Washington to a Mountain Road Lottery,

Absent-Minded. Everybody's Magazine.

A writer whose mind was occupied with a knotty probon left the Lotos Club in New York to drive the Central Park in the hope that the open air would clear he cubwebs from his brain. "I'ptown," he said to the cabby.

The driver headed northward for four miles, until he reached the Harlem River. Then he thought it time to make inquirles.

"Heg pardon, sir," he said to his fare, "what street do you want?" "What streets have you?" asked the writer absently.

Inggestion for Mayor Wells. he Independent.

Wisconsin has passed a law prohibiting the sale and se of giant fire-rackers. This is a wise step, but so long is the ter pistol lingers with its possibilities in the way of death by lockjam it is evident that all accident hazards have not been removed even in the Badger State. The ver, bound to reduce the list of Fourth of July casualties, and should also somewhat reduce the number of fires. Other States may well follow the example of Wis-

The Chicago Version. Go a striker meet a strike · Cemin' doun the pike, Gin a striker strike a striker Need a striker strike?

Trings are unco Illinoisy, Naething's verra quiet; And, oh, they hae a lively time Comin' through the riot

Young Mr. Hyde Photographed His Guest The Metropolitan Magazine Such attention to detail had been paid by Mr. Hyde

that his guests found a fully equipped photograph gal-lery, managed by Byron, the flashlight photographer, where five operators, by the aid of the new "Cooper Hewitt" light, took over 30 photographs of the gu Every kind of group was taken, and there was much hanor and novelty in some of the groupings.

Man of Distinction.

Police Magistrate; "Where have I seen you before?" Tufold Knutt (run in for vagrancy): "You've prob'ly es my picture in the-er-hall of fame over at the po

reform to brought about. In it not the way to make MUSICALE GIVEN BY WOMAN'S **HUMANE SOCIETY PROVES ATTRACTIVE**

Fully Five Hundred Persons, Mostly Society Women, Attend Affair at Washington Hotel-The Reverends Father J. T. Coffey and Doctor Leon Harrison Make Addresses-Mrs. Thomas Skinker Mafatt Gives Second of Series of At-Homes - Other Happen-



MRS DAVID LAUBER Of the Washington Hotel, who sails for Europe to-morrow, to spend the summer abroad. Mrs. Lauber will go directly to Leipsic, to be the guest of Miss Freds Von Der Lippe, formerly of St. Louis.

The chief event in the social and musical | realms vesterday was the musicale planned by the Woman's Humane Society of Missouri and given at the Washington Hotel. Fully 500 persons, mainly women, congregated in the big banquet-room, one end of which was arranged for a concert stage with the conventional banks of paims, bouquets of American beauties and grand

Mrs. T. Griswold Comstock, president. in a handsome blue and black satin gown and hat of jetted lace, did the honors with the board of Humane Society directors-Mmes. Charles Lindenschmidt, M. A. Rutherford, M. Ehrlich, James Yeatman Player, W. B. Homer and H. Hasselbach. Mrs. S. J. Cobb, treasurer, and Miss Mary Mitchell, secretary, were also in evidence. while a group of pretty girls did the usher ing and the proffering of programmes They were Miss Maud Leppert, in a rown of Broderie Anglaise, with pale blue velvet girdle and a large Leghorn hat decurated with American beauties and blue ribbons; Miss Cora Miller, in white cloth and a Misseslace biouse, with white ince hat: Miss Mary Dreas, in white, with a hat of for-get-me-nots; Miss Trauernicht, in light base taffetas, with a shepherdess hat of white lace trimmed in blue and pink roses; Miss Player, in white serge and a white plumed hat, and Miss Handlan, wearing white lace and a hat of pink roses. The programme was a varied one, com-

prising snor; speeches by the Reverent Pather J. T. Coffey, the Reverend Doctor Leon Harrison, John H. Holmes and Doctor J. W. Lee; a recitation by Miss Isabel Myerson, with vocal and instrumental music. Miss Mary Pearson, who has just seed and Mirs Mary Pearson, who has just seed and John a month's Eastern visit. played twice, her Chopin waltz proving one of the granino treats of the afternoon. Miss Edwine Trutt sang, giving two hallads by Landon Ronald and G. H. Walther, and there were songs also by Miss Gay McLivane and Miss Emma Milentz.

Steven Martin, who was in core road. Steven Martin, who was in very good voice, sang two ballads, and Mr. Demp-ster Godleve contributed some barytons The accompanies were Miss Pears is Lucille Campbell and Miss Bes son, Miss Lucille Campbell and Miss Bes-sie Young.

Among those who enjoyed the entertain-

nent vere.	
Edward Mallinchrost, Hallie Colo-Hebert,	5
Pearson, Hoxle Cark	6
George Walton Pier- sheim, Henry Weber,	3
Charles Cox. Edward Grant House, Victoria Conkling	71
Whitney,	
Josephine Lee.	

Campbell Smith, George Hothe, Charles Leppert, George Willard Teasdale, J. W. Lauder, Henry Hierora, Walter Metart, James Fannerman, Enthelies

MRS. MAPPITT RECEIVES. Mrs. Thomas Skinker Maffitt gave the econd in a series of at-homes yesterday fternoon at her residence in Newstead evenue. The house, which is a new one, was prettily arranged with flowers, pink and white roses and peonies, and the rea table was attractively arranged. Mrs. Maritt received with Mrs. Edward S. Pierce, her mother; Miss Lily Belle Pierce, while several women came without their hats, among them Mrs. Edward H. Simmons, Mrs. Blakesley Colline, Mrs. Max Kotany and Mrs. Lee Benoist. The hours were from 4 to 6.

GIVES LARGE RECEPTION. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Voorbees of Webster Groves gave a reception to several hundred persons Friday evening. Chinese lanterns lined the walk from the street to the house, and hundreds of them decorated the veranda, where a stringed orches tra played all evening. The rooms were corgeous with flowers, the living-rooms done in white peonles in great quantities and the dining-rooms in banks of roses and trailing vines. The centerpiece was an immense circle of roses and swee peas in all colors.

ored crepe de Chine, decollette and elbow leeved Mrs. Charles Siddy, her mother received also, wearing a handsome blac Among the guests were:

Ephraim Cockrell,
W. S. Walker Jr.,
King Kauffman,
J. S. Kendrick,
J. P. McKelaban,
C. P. Hutchinson,
Glenn W. Hutchinson,
C. L. Martin,
P. D. Cotaard,
J. P. Dowler,
J. C. Jones,
J. R. Bettie,
C. A. Baner, M. Avery.
D. Biggern,
K. Andrews,
R. Deacon,
M. Skinner,
short Stittes, A B Kauffran. Henry Miller, J. A. Vall. A. C. Hillman, Gertrado Brooks, Rugenie Brooks, Hancho Brooks,

Miss Dith Baker of Webster Groves et tertained the Delta Alpha Delta Society of St. Louis the High School of which she is a member. Saturday afternoon. The time was spent in games of various sorts. These present were:



Katherine Kendrick

Peatrice Saunders, Exina Young, Katherine Singleton, Syrtie Alderman, Florence Alexander,

Miss Dorothy Brewster Weeks gave a plane recital to a large audience at Henneman Hall Friday evening. Her rendition of an exceedingly difficult programme showed magnificent technique with exquisite taste and feeling. The programme follows: hosepatische Fantasie, D miner. mata, C sharp miner. (a) Adagio matenuto.

Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2 Hungarian Ethapsede No. 12. Grieg-Allegro molto mederate, fro minor Concerto, with second plane a ment by Miss Mary E. Allen.

Miss Daisy Brockman entertained her euchre club yesterday afternoon. The ouse was prettily decorated with flowers. A choice luncheon was served. Miss Nell Brockman kept score. The club mefters

A surprise party was given in hor Miss Sumner last Thursday evening, of the guests were: H. Smith,

lessieure E. Smith, Muchenfusa Jr., Powers. The guests were entertained with must by Mr. J. Terry and Mizz Hazel Smith.

The Emerson Literary Club gave a surof No. 416 Page boulevard, on Saturday evening. The Misses Sadie Fendler, Jen-nie Mueller and Hildia Rosenberg and Charles Solomon entertained with a few music selections. Numerous games were played, after which the club was served with refreshments. prise party for its president. Sam Muelle

Hernie Goldmith, Harry Goldman, Aubrey Goldsmith, Ben Grabinsky.

Members of the Up-to-Date Bowling Club entertained their husbands and a few friends with a towling party at the St. Louis Bowling Association alleys Sun-

Mrn. J. Grenneburh

Laura Grenzehach, Emma Steininger, George C. Rogers of No. 4316 Game

Misege -Margaret Dilg,
Mary Brinton,
Ellis Belle Grant,
Elste Chunder,
Datsy Ramin,
Mamie Phesan, Millie Reed. Grace Popers, Grace Evron, Mamie Byron. Tom Grant, Carl Crowder,

NEWSPAPER WAGON COLLIDES WITH BUGGY. Three Men Sastain Injuries

Vehicle in Hun Elward Morrissevi John Cinders and Harry Horracks were hurt at 2 o'clock yesterday morning when a buggy in which

they were riding collided with a wagon hauling newspapers to Union Station at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets. Morrissey sustained contusions on the right leg. Horracks's legs were bruised and two teeth were knocked out, and Cinders was bruised on the head.

John Kilcullen of No. 2715 Cass avenue was driving the wagon. He and Cinders. who engaged in a fight as the result of the collision, were arrested but later rerissey's buggy was demolished, but the big mali wagon was not damaged.

Ervin H. Eyerkunn, 5 years old, of No.

the construction of a police station of III La Salle street, was painfully hurt at Jefferson avenue and Hayton yesterday morning while stealing a ride street, at a cost of 25.00. yesterday morning while steeling a ride on a wagon driven by Joseph Ruehlman. 16 years old, of No. 2735 La Saile street. The boy was riding on the wagon when it struck a depression in the pavement and joited him from his position. He fell between the wheel and bed of the vehicle and was severely bruised.

Myrtle Eberly Case Continued. The case of Myrtle Eberly, the girl who Durfee arrived from Kansas City. admitted at the time of her arrest that the killed Edward Lane because he failed | and a heavy freight. to keep his promise to marry her, was a J. B. Goodhue lecture again continued yesterday morning in Judge Bishop's court at the request of her counsel. Charles P. Johnson. This makes several continuances in the case.

EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE ADJOURNS AT NASHVILLE.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Nashville, Ill., May 22-The nine annual conference of the German Evan-gelical Church, Southern Illinois District, adjourned this afternoon after a five days on. The conference was one of the most largely attended in the history of

The session this morning opened with devotional exercises, led by the Roverend F. J. Buschmann of Millstadt, The lay delegates held a separate session this morning, taking up the condi-

tion of the churches and congregations in the district. . The reports were favorable. The confer-

The reports were favorable. The conference also took up the condition of the parochial and Sunday schools, which were parochial and Sunday schools, which were likewise found satisfactory.

The conference decided to appoint apositier English professor to the staff of the Eden Theological College at St. Louis, one being already stationed there. The naming of the instructor will be decided upon at a later date.

The plan of electing the official staff of the conference will be changed according to a measure passed to-day, to be decided by the executive body of the church.

The report on the church erecting fund of the district showed \$1.000 to be in the treasury. It was decided, if satisfactory arrangements can be made, to hold the annual conference at New Orleans next year.

To the general synadol conference, which

To the general synadol conference, which meets in Rochester in September, the foliowing pastors were named as delegates:

A. H. Becker of New Orleans, B. H. Leedman of Nashville, H. Buchmueiler of Red Bud. J. Nollan of Waterloo, Herman Rahm of Edwardsville, C. F. Ritsch of Maystown and J. C. Cramer of Quincy. Alternates: Fred Myer of Belleville, G. Plassman of Nameoki, I. P. Dinkmeyer of Alhambra, M. Schrondel of Hoyleton, W. Schilnkmann of Quincy, H. Bode of East St. Louis and Professor E. Otto of Quincy. In addition the following congresations were empowered to name lay delegates: Nashville, Hoyleton, Quincy, East St. Louis and New Orleans.

The various boards were made up of the following pastors: Home Mission, B. H. Leesman of Nashville, E. Beger of Brighton and J. Nollau of Waterloo; Foreign Mission, C. Moeller of Marissa, A. E. Becker of Belleville, and C. Hempleman of Pana; School, M. Schroedel of Hoyleton, P. O. Wendt of Millstadt, and Professor Louis Weigman of Hoyleton; Sunday Echnel, Theodore Haas of Hreese, Dan Buchmueller of Pinckneyville, and E. Sievenking of Farina; Invalid Pastors, Widows and Orphans, E. J. Hostog of Smithtown, Paul Hillegard of Edwards, and F. Schmale of Trenton.

To fill a vacancy in the Judiclary Board the conference named the Reverend F. J. Bischmann of near Millstadt.

The puloits of the local churches were occupied by the visiting pastors as follows: German Methodist, morning, C. F. Ritsch of Maystown; night, P. Wendt of Millstadt, German Evangelical, Daniel Buchmueller of Pinckneyville, Norrhern Methodist, C. Warber of Maystown, Southern Methodist, morning, Daniel Buchmueller of Pinckneyville, First Presbyterian, the Reverend Mr. Francafiel of New Orleans.

At the conclusion of the services to day a vote of thanks was extended to the

New Orleans.
At the conclusion of the services to day a vote of thanks was extended to the Nashville congregations and friends for the hospitality extended.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-O. L. Herry of Known City. Ma, is at -H. D. Warren of Chience, III., to one et the Southern of Cincinnett, O. to a grant -W. G. Franklin of North Attlebets, Manage at the Southern. Ralph A Kately of Denver, Colo. to chap-W. C. Avery of Chicago, Ill., to a got

-Frida Fitch of Pittsburg. Pa, errice yesterday at the Planters. -Rescrie Crary of Chicago, III., artived yes-George H. Robinson of Louisville. Hy. Joseph H. Chrimp of Cleveland, Q., month sterday at the Southern. -E. F. Lowell of Jackson, Miss., regists -W. J. Day of Straiford, Pa., regions -Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Young of Jophin. Me. Mr. and Mrs. E. First of Birmings

-William Price Jr. of Stuttgart, Ark., sered yesterday at the Planters. -William Here of Danville, Ill., registered - Ductor W. J. Seeley of Red Rud. Ell., or-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mitchell of Omaha, John P. Bentley of Louisville, Rv., arrived in St. Louis yesterday and registered at the

At Chicago Hotele REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Ill., May 22 St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day are as follows: H. S. Knitsch L. F Parker L. S. Sale

Grand Parific J. S. Cerr. Majestic D. R. Hudson, F. P. Johnson, R. L. W. J. Loesch, J. M. Wilson.

Palmer House W. G. Boles, Mrs. W. G.

Poller, Doctor W. O. Campbell, J. E. Millibers,

F. S. Moore, Mass S. Sommers, Mrs. R. Kypner,

Great Northern W. B. Archer, J. Bonainen

and wife, C. E. Lane, C. R. Deene and wife,

F. C. Rinsche, W. H. Hall and wife, J. G.

Stilles and wife, L. F. Schoenthal,

Briggs E. N. Davis,

Winksor-Clifton J. G. Bean, O. Canger and

Grace-J. M. Putler, G. R. Steacy. Missourians in New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May 22.-Hotel arrivals today include the following vis Miesouri: Ir. Mrs. Mover, C. W. Wall, Mrs. Wall, Pints

* TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

• From The Republic, May 26, 1880. The National Greenback-Labor party called a mass meeting at
 Tivoli Hull, but as only afg persons • responded the meeting was post-

o poned for a week. Six hundred employes of the Harrison Wire Works went to Queen's Lake on a fishing excursion.

The lumber yard of William

Druhe, at Tenth street and Clark

axenue, was descrived by fire. The loss was 20,000.
 A building permit was bound for

• tion. . The Missourt River steamer E. H. . Me., bringing in many passengers

Goodhue lectured on the d